

Cloudy, windy with showers and warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the 40's. Yesterday's high, 54; low, 49. Year ago high, 66; low, 36. Temperature at 8 a.m. today, 33.

Wednesday, April 3, 1957

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

10 Pages

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

74th Year—79

IKE TO RESIGN? HE CALLS THAT 'ROT'

City Set For Time Change If Columbus Favors EDT

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To Go Along;
Horn Opposed**

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And as rescue workers probed the wreckage for others still reported missing the Weather Bureau warned that more tornadoes could be expected today.

Some 196 injured persons were treated at hospitals. Unofficial estimates placed the injured as high as 400.

No official estimate of damage had been made, but Assistant Police Chief Jess Curry said it would be more than \$1½ million.

Unofficial estimates said 800 homes and business buildings were destroyed or damaged.

Tornadoes also plowed into southern Oklahoma and killed at least five persons. Another person

was killed near Paris, Tex., as a series of tornadoes skipped around north Texas.

THE TORNADO lashed out of a black rainstorm. An estimated hundred thousand people watched as it swayed a leisurely, jerky course from South Oak Cliff through west Dallas and northwest Dallas. For 40 horror-filled minutes the lashing funnel filled the dark sky above a frozen city.

Passengers and crew of a Braniff Airlines plane watched from the air as the plane circled after takeoff from Dallas' Love Field.

Traffic piled up into fantastic jams all over western Dallas.

"Oh, lawd, it roared down like a freight train and then was on us tearing our house down," Robert Thurman, 31, sobbed. Blood oozed from a wound in his head.

He trembled from shock as he sat beside his injured wife at Parkland Hospital.

The hospital was jammed with crying, wailing, bloody people.

There were dozens of children, many numb and soaked with blood.

VAN WERT MAN Gets State Post

COLUMBUS (AP)—Atty. Gen. William Saxbe today appointed David L. Zeigler, 27, Van Wert, an assistant attorney general in the general administrative section.

A graduate of Ohio State University Law College, Zeigler is married to the former Carolyn Drury of Van Wert. They are the parents of a son.

Two other youths, both of whom also had once been sent to the BIS by Judge Finley, also are under indictment in the bombing, which did an estimated \$1,000 damage.

Ancient Pact with Dead Still Failing

DETROIT (AP)—One of the last members of an 107-year-old pact aimed at communicating with the dead says it is time to give up.

"I've been at this for 18 years and nothing has come of it," Claude Noble said Tuesday. "I think I'll let it die with me."

Noble will keep trying to make contact with his deceased friends, magician Howard Thurston, lawyer Clarence Darrow, explorer Carver Wells, until he joins them in death.

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(Continued on Page Three)

But he says he will not name

a "successor" to himself in the pact to try to communicate with his spirit.

The strange agreement to break the barrier between life and death, or prove it could not be done, was formed in 1850 by two magicians, Conte, a Frenchman, and Herrmann the Great.

Although skeptical, they agreed that the survivor on each anniversary of the other's death would hold an object associated with the deceased. The spirit of the dead man was supposed to knock the object from his hand.

On the exact anniversary of the death (to the minute, if pos-

Bidinger, City Promise Early Answer To Ban

Policy On Collections Clarified; Separating, Sorting Not Required

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Margulis when reached for comment said that he hoped to request for a permanent injunction "within the next few days".

Bidinger and the city have been given until April 28 to make their reply.

Margulis added that he was not prepared to say at this point whether he would make a motion to dissolve the temporary injunction.

Bidinger, in the meantime, has continued making collections for those customers who had already signed up for his service.

INDICATING that there may be some misunderstandings regarding his collections, Bidinger has emphasized that pickups will be made in alleys instead of the street for those people who have alley addresses. He added:

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Word spread that Brig. Gen. L. M. Cantave, army chief of staff, may take over the presidential functions until Haiti's newest political muddle is cleared up and elections are held.

**Wisconsin Votes
For 'Fast' Time**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — After four decades of dispute over whether the majority of Wisconsin residents really wanted daylight saving time, voters spoke out in a referendum Tuesday and the state will advance its clocks one hour April 28.

In 3,135 of 3,355 precincts, 537,363 favored the state change to authorize daylight time. The vote against was 446,758.

As a result of the balloting, Wisconsin joins 24 other states that turn their clocks ahead during the summer period.

World News In Brief

Iranian Slayer Of Yank Is Shot

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The spokesman said Ghaderdad was the bandit who shot Mrs. Carroll after the other Americans and two Iranians with them were killed in an ambush March 24.

Two other bandits were slain and another captured early in the hunt. Troops and police were ordered to step up their search for the remaining fugitives in the desolate 800 miles southeast of here.

The slaying of Kevin Carroll, U. S. Point Four aid official, his wife and Brewster Wilson, has prompted the resignation of Prime Minister Hussein Ala.

Ala, 79, is to be replaced by Dr. Manoucheh Eghbal, 49-year-old court minister to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. A government source said failure to find the Americans' killers immediately convinced Ala the country needed a stronger prime minister.

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YOUTH SAID GUILTY in dynamite case

NEW PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 19-year-old New Philadelphia boy has been found guilty of setting off a dynamite bomb near the home of the judge who once sentenced him to the Boys Industrial School.

A jury deliberated 5½ hours Tuesday before finding Robert Haring guilty in the April 25, 1956, bombing at the country home of Juvenile Judge Ralph Finley. The jury said Haring was guilty of possession of dynamite and malicious destruction of property.

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**President Says
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Without Basis**

**Chief Also Holds Hope
For Tax Cut, Pledges
Slower Auto Travel**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today reports he will resign before the end of his second term and turn his duties over to Vice President Nixon are the worst rot he has heard since taking office.

The President also told his news conference that the prospects are good for future tax reductions. But he declined to forecast any cuts next year.

CHS Students' Projects Given High Ratings

Three of five projects entered in Junior Science Day competition held in Columbus recently by Circleville High School students were awarded superior ratings.

Chemistry students, Mike Griffith and Dave Hammel won a superior rating with their radio transmitter and receiver.

John Davis was awarded a superior rating for his exhibit entitled "The Ages of Animals on Earth".

Biology students Dan Robinson and Robert Shadley also earned superior rating with their project, "The Relation of Water Power to Industry."

OUTSTANDING projects were also entered in the competition by David Young and Phillip Adkins.

The three projects which were given superior ratings will be eligible for entry in the state eliminations at Bowling Green on April 19.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.75; 220-240 lbs., \$17.35; 240-260 lbs., \$17.10; 260-280 lbs., \$16.60; 280-300 lbs., \$16.10; 300-350 lbs., \$15.60; 350-400 lbs., \$15.10; 400-450 lbs., \$17.35; 160-180 lbs., \$16.25. Sows, \$15.50 down, Stags and boars, \$10.50 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat, unchanged to 2 cents higher, 2.02-2.06; No. 2 yellow ear corn, mostly unchanged to 2 cents lower, 1.68-1.74 per 100 lbs or 1.18-1.22 per bu; No. 2 oats, unchanged, .69-.72; No. 1 yellow soybeans, 2.20-2.23.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs \$6.00, fairly active; strong to 25 mostly 15 to 25 higher on butchers; sows scarce, strong to 25 cents higher; pigs, 50 lbs. up, demand mixed 23-24, 190-200 lbs. butchers 17-18.10; several lots mostly 1-2 190-230 lbs., 18.15-18.40; 40 head lot mostly 1-210 lbs. at 18.30; No. 2 260-280 lbs. 17.75-18.75; 100-lb. mixed grade 375-550 lbs. sows 15.50-16.75; few to 17.00; including a 32 head lot No 1 around 285 lbs.

Salable cattle 14,000—calves 200-active, steers, unbroken, 25 to 75 higher; instance 1.00 higher; most advance on high choice and prime; heifers 25 to 50 or more steady; stockers and feeders steady; few loads average to high prime 1200-1400 lbs. steers 27.00-27.50, lots of 1000 lbs. still to sell; most high choice and prime 24.25-26.50; choice grades 21.50-25.75; good to low choice 18.50-21.00; high choice and prime heifers 22.75-25.50; mostly good and choice vealers 22.00-27.00; pull down to 10.00 and below; few loads of medium grade 650-900 lbs. stockers and feeders 17.40-18.00.

Salable sheep 1,000—slow; wooled lambs about steady; slaughter ewes 50; not enough shorn lambs sold in test market; good to prime wooled lambs 92-100 lb. 22.00-24.00; 1 deck choice and prime 12.10-12.50; pull to low good kind 14.00-21.00; pull to choice wooled ewes 3.50-9.50.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE

Cream, Regular 45
Cream, Premium 50
Eggs 23
Butter 70

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 12
Light Hens 10
Old Roosters 09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.00
Corn 1.19
Beans 2.15
Oats75

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85% central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—400 estimated; steers to 25 cents higher than last Tuesday; mostly butchers hogs and sows: No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 17.75-18.00; graded No. 3 meat type 180-220 lbs. 18.50-19.00; under 350 lbs. 16.25-16.75; over 350 lbs. 13.50-16.00; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 16.50-17.75; 220-240 lbs. 16.75-17.75; 240-260 lbs. 17.00-17.25; 260-280 lbs. 18.50-18.75; 280-300 lbs. 18.75-19.25; over 300 lbs. 13.50-15.50.

Cattle—(From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, good 18.50-20.75; standard 16.00-18.50; utility 14.00-16.00; choice 18.00-19.50; butcher stock, good 18.00-19.50; standard 16.00-18.00; utility 14.00-16.00; cutters 14.00; down: cows, standard and commercial 12.00-14.50; utility 11.00-12.00; calves and cutters 11.00; down: bulls, commercial 15.50-16.20; utility 14.00-15.00; steers 14.00; down: stockers and feeders, good and choice 17.00-22.00; steer calves good and choice 18.00-22.00.

Calves—Light, steady; choice and prime 18.00-20.00; good and good 14.50-19.50; utility 12.00 down; pull 9.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—200 estimated; selling at auction.

Local Driver Fined, Jailed By City Judge

A Circleville motorist accused of driving under the influence of intoxicants was included in traffic cases heard today in local Municipal Court.

The accused driver, John Lincoln Caudy, 44, was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his operator's license suspended for six months. He was arrested by city police.

Motorists arrested by the state patrol were as follows: fictitious license plates.

Laverne Scranton, 41, Circleville, \$20 and costs for speeding at 80.

Bobby Stanley, 20, Westerville; \$20 and costs for speeding 70 in a 50 mile zone.

John Martin, 52, Sciotoville; \$10 and costs for speeding at 70.

Leonard F. Jarvis, 24, Wheelersburg, was fined \$50 and costs for using fictitious license plates. He was arrested by the sheriff's department.

Date Announced For Jury Drawing

Jurors for Pickaway County's May term session of common pleas court will be selected April 19 at the local courthouse.

The commissioners of jurors will draw names of 15 persons to serve as grand jurors and 60 to act as petit jurors.

Jurors selected will appear for duty at call of the court.

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Phone 6651

Council Votes To Go Along; Horn Opposed

(Continued from Page One)

were mailed out for the test vote, and that 181 cards were returned in favor of daylight saving time. Cards opposed to the change totalled 54.

The Chamber secretary, however, went on to tell of numerous letters and phone calls received from farmers and farm groups opposed to the ordinance. Among the groups mentioned were the Mt. Pleasant Grange, Saltcreek Valley Grange and several Farm Bureau branches.

After Hatfield told of the poll, Councilman George Crites pointed out that it covered only local businessmen. If council or any other body checked the "rank and file, the ordinary man in the street," Crites said, the margin in favor of the time change "would be even more overwhelming."

In response to a question from Councilman Richard Penn, Hatfield said the farm groups objected to the ordinance because the time change would handicap their handling of crops and milk schedules, and inconvenience them in other ways.

A card party in the Darby twp. school Thursday April 4, starting at 8 p. m. will be sponsored by the P. T. Group.

Mrs. Ida Hulse of 363 E. Union St. was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Stella Willison of Circleville Route 4 was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

A card party in the Jackson twp. school Saturday April 6 will start at 8 p. m. and be sponsored by the Booster Club. Bonus gifts will be awarded.

Mrs. Paul Allison and daughter of 115 W. High St. were released from Berger Hospital Tuesday.

Rosemary Stonerock was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stonerock of Mt. Sterling Route 1.

"We hope you will give our protest your serious consideration."

Livestockmen Seek Publicity For Red Meat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Livestock producers, seeking to boost the use of "red meat," are asking congressional approval of a plan to collect promotion money from the sale of cattle, sheep and hogs.

A Senate Agriculture subcommittee heard more than 60 livestock producers, including an Ohio man, ask permission to collect 10 cents on each head of cattle and 5 cents on each head of sheep and hogs sold at public markets.

The money would be put into a fund to promote the sale of cattle, sheep and hog meat over poorer types of meat. The producers term the promotion drive a "self-help program."

Mark Knoop, a livestock producer from Troy, Ohio, said most packers and retailers are interested only in promoting low-priced meat.

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"You know we are right neighborly out here. My wife and myself were married in 1927 and set up housekeeping right here and

it's been only the last four months we have had to lock our doors."

"These poor people run off the end of the turnpike and come down here for help. Usually that means a long distance call to Blackwell, Okla., or Wellington, Kan., for a wrecker or an ambulance and the highway patrol—whether we're home or not."

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Coca-Cola

Stock up on Coke today...

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Bottled under authority of the Coca-Cola Company by The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Circleville

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The Circleville Herald Circleville, Ohio Wed., April 3, 1957 3
Circleville, Ohio
Dog Theft Gang Works In Ohio
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An interstate band of dog thieves is cleaning up in illicit sales to universities for research purposes says Rep. George Hook (D-Brown).

Brown told a House Health Committee meeting Tuesday that dog thieves in Ohio sell the animals to out-of-state institutions, and out-of-state dog thieves sell theirs to Ohio universities and hospitals.

Brown made his remarks as the committee was hearing a bill requiring dog pounds to sell unclaimed animals to research organizations after six days. Under present law, unclaimed animals are destroyed after three days.

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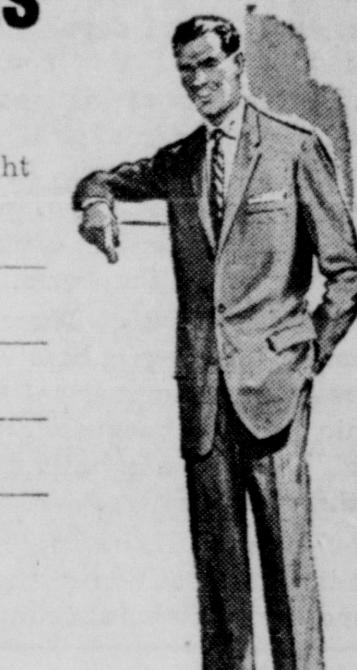
Shorts For Men Up To
5 Foot 8 Inches Tall

Regulars For Men To
6 Foot Tall

Longs For Men Over
6 Foot

Values To \$39.75

SALE PRICE
\$20.00



Shoe Sale

1 and 2 Pair
Of A Kind

Values to \$12.95

Dress Shoes and Loafers

\$7.00

Spring Jacket Sale

Nationally Advertised



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Spot Repellant
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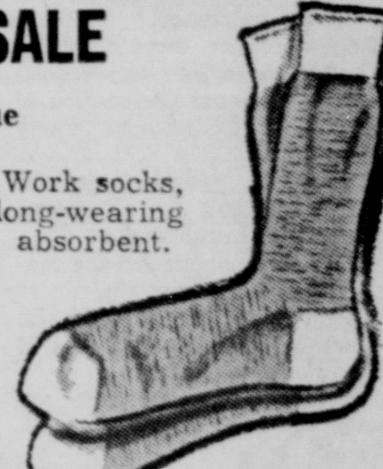
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Work socks,
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absorbent.

**NOW 5 PAIR
\$1.00**



Work Clothes

RIGHT
on the job!

PRICED FOR SAVINGS

Here are the togs that will give you long, hard wear at prices that will save you plenty!



Tan
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Gray
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42
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mittee meeting Tuesday that dog thieves in Ohio sell the animals to out-of-state institutions, and out-of-state dog thieves sell theirs to Ohio universities and hospitals.

Brown made his remarks as the committee was hearing a bill re-

quiring dog pounds to sell unclaimed animals to research organizations after six days. Under present law, unclaimed animals are destroyed after three days.

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all hair-textures
Electronically
in 10 minutes!*
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Life PERMANENT
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**Only 20 Suits
In This Group**

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6 Foot Tall**

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6 Foot**

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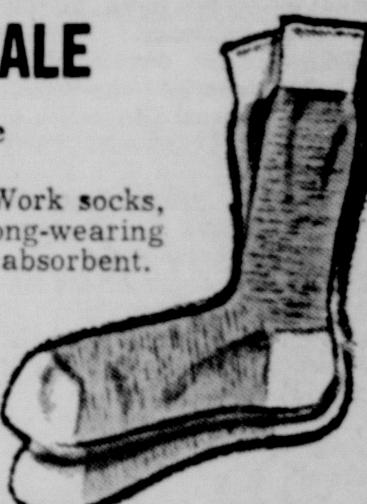
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Save 45c

Work socks,
long-wearing
absorbent.

NOW 5 PAIR

\$1.00



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**RIGHT
on the job!**

PRICED FOR SAVINGS

Here are the togs that will give you long, hard wear at prices that will save you plenty!



**29
to
42
Waist
Our Regular
\$3.95**

Work pants, for rugged service.

Washable. Deep pockets.

SALE PRICE

2 Pair \$5.00

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TV TRAY
(\$2.00 VALUE)
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This big new tray is perfect for snacks at TV time . . . and just as great for porch and terrace serving . . . and for picnics, cook-outs, parties and get-togethers of all kinds! It's a beauty to look at, too! Strong, plenty large (18 1/4" x 13 3/8"), and decorated in full color, the TV tray adds a note of hearty good times to family living.

When refreshment is called for, it's nice to serve each guest or member of your family on one of these handsome trays. **YOU'LL WANT SEVERAL!**



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are all afflicted by ominously diminishing coal resources. The best seams have been mined out. Costs and prices are rising. Power from the atom is already competitive and therefore assured of profitable use as fast as plants can be built.

But this country has unlimited coal at prices well below atomic costs at the present stage of development. The U. S. has little more reason for immediate emulation of Britain's planned program of 40 new reactors than to compete with Saudi Arabia in breeding camels.

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American atomic progress, at the moment, seems quite adequate to the nation's needs.

Church Gets \$1, Crime Gets \$10

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you aware?

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The American Communist Party

By George Sokolsky

There is a tendency to accept the American Communist Party as a reformed body that purged itself of its indecencies at the 16th National Convention in February. Actually that convention confirmed the Moscow control of the party which remains an arm of the Kremlin as it has been all the years of its existence.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, has summarized the results of the 16th National Convention of the American Communist Party as follows:

"1. Despite a year of debate, the party retained its old name and traditional organization.

"2. The party continued the majority of its old leadership.

"3. The party reaffirmed its adherence to the basic concepts of Marxism-Leninism.

"4. The party reaffirmed its acceptance of 'proletarian internationalism.'

"5. The party refused to take a stand against the Soviet rape of Hungary.

"6. The party refused to take a stand against the tyranny and anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

"7. The party at no time passed any resolution during the convention declaring its independence of the Soviet Union, nor did it urge freedom in the satellites, nor did it support American foreign policy to the detriment of Soviet foreign policy; and at no time did it disavow its dependence upon the Soviet Union or its loyalty to the Soviet Union. In fact, upon conclusion, the Soviet-controlled press hailed the Communist Party, USA, for remaining loyal to the principles of Marxism-Leninism.

"8. The party reaffirmed its adherence to the basic Leninist concept of democratic centralism, even more than in prior conventions, through the selection of convention delegates who were primarily functionaries, and who ended the convention agreeing that 'the party won' and that there was 'unity.'

Although the American party is small in membership, it remains a disciplined body which now has the advantage of a certain acceptance hitherto withheld from it.

During the past few weeks, communist functionaries have found platforms in American universities and among learned societies which had, during the past few years, avoided association with Kremlin agents. The general atmosphere seems to be favorable to united-front activity such as

Holdup-Slayer Gets Life Imprisonment

CINCINNATI (AP)—Denver Powell was sentenced in criminal court Tuesday to life imprisonment for the holdup slaying of John Schreck in 1949.

Powell was convicted of first-degree murder in the case but the jury recommended mercy, making the life sentence mandatory.

DIET AND HEALTH

Three Types Of Myopia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHILE we generally say a person is nearsighted and let it go at that, there actually are three broad varieties of myopia, or nearsightedness.

The ordinary, or most frequent type, attacks eyes that are otherwise normal. Generally, this type of visual difficulty occurs in children between the ages of eight and 16 who are very fond of reading. We suspect that heredity has something to do with it.

Usually Stabilizes

Although it might become worse as the child grows in size, it usually becomes fairly stabilized by the time adulthood is reached.

A more dangerous type of nearsightedness is termed progressive myopia. Almost always this type strikes a sickly child, whether he likes to read or not.

Its advance is rapid and is accompanied by a destructive process which might terminate in blindness. Fortunately, few persons suffer from it.

Middle Age

The third type begins with middle age. While many victims seem to be in perfect health, it usually attacks those with poor general health or unhealthy eyes.

Sometimes, we believe, it results from certain blood disorders.

Nearsightedness occurs in some persons because their eyeballs are too long from front to back. In such cases the light rays from objects any distance away come to a focus in front of the retinas. This results in blurred images.

Focusing Difficulties

Other victims have similar focusing difficulties because the lenses of their eyes bend the light rays too sharply.

No matter what the cause of the trouble, all victims of myopia require glasses which will bend the light rays so that they focus on the retinas and produce clear, sharp images.

Let me emphasize that only a vision specialist should prescribe glasses. If you need glasses, you need the advice of an expert to obtain the best vision possible.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

E. N.: I have been troubled with dizziness for a period of six weeks. What would be the cause of it?

Answer: Dizziness is caused by various conditions, among which are constipation, high blood pressure, heart and kidney trouble and disturbances of the eyes or ears.

It would be advisable for you to have a thorough physical examination by a physician to determine its cause.

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One Headache After Another

U.S. Foreign Aid Program Seen as Big Jig-Saw Puzzle

Editor's Note: The International Cooperation Administration, operator of America's foreign aid program, is beset with one headache after another. The reasons are explained in this, the third in a series of articles.

By RELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suppose you are the director of the agency that operates the multi-billion dollar American foreign aid program.

You are dealing with more than 60 nations and territories.

Among these governments are Communists, Socialists, dictators, constitutional monarchies.

In foreign policy, some usually stand with the United States. Others are "neutralist." Still others stand closer to Russia.

Some are brand new, with delicate national sensibilities. Their economies, still embryonic, are susceptible to inflation and limited in the size and type of problems they can easily absorb.

Some are strategically located, smack up against the Iron Curtain. Others are oceans away.

This one possesses vital ores and minerals that the United States lacks and must import—chromite, graphite, nickel, tin, manganese, mercury, mica, tungsten, cobalt. That one possess little or nothing of apparent value

to the non-Communist world as of today.

It's a gigantic jig-saw. No two problems are exactly alike.

As each project comes up, there will be reasons for and against approving it.

Take some individual cases.

Afghanistan Population 12 million, remotely situated, adjoins Russia, tends to vote "neutralist" in the United Nations.

Project — To build airfields and train the air force. Cost, 14½ million in loans and grants.

The ICA approved for several reasons, but primarily to keep Russia from doing the job with its technicians and equipment. What would you have decided?

Here's another.

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Each day brings a different kind of headache.

There's that fertilizer plant for Korea. Cost originally estimated at 21½ million, later upped by 9 million. Engineers first recommend one process, then switch to another. Which is more efficient?

The plant is under construction while all these angles are still being re-reviewed.

Sometimes a project is mapped out to be completed by American contractors with American money. The work starts. Suddenly, at the insistence of their government, local contractors are cut in.

In a case involving electrical construction, the local engineers made dangerous changes in the blueprints. "I was literally afraid for the safety of my men," said the American contractor.

Result — delays, friction, compromise, added costs.

But the ICA's problems are by no means confined to its overseas offices. Some dwell in Washington. For instance —

Congress approves foreign aid funds on a yearly basis. This works against long-range planning, hampers flexibility.

ICA's director today is a tough-minded Ohio lawyer, John B. Hollister. He was a law partner of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, a former judge, congressman, and State Department consultant. He is 66 years old.

He has a staff of 8,620, of whom 5,161 are Americans. The total monthly payroll is around \$3,780,000.

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Congress keeps the pressure on you to obligate money within a given period. It obviously isn't the best way."

Does he personally favor the program? "I'm a Mid Western lawyer who left a good practice to come down here. Why should I do that if I didn't believe in what I'm doing?"

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First Quarter Profits Reflect Prosperity, Tight Money Policy

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In New York City some of the country's biggest banks report first quarter net operating profits anywhere from 10 to 18 per cent above those made in the first three months of 1956.

Most of the banks reporting on their first quarter operations show that their customers, business firms and individuals, are borrowing more today than at this time last year—although not as much as at the end of last year.

And the customers are paying higher interest on their loans.

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From the prime rate banks scale the rates upward for their other customers.

Rates went up last summer because of the tight money situation which has abated only slightly since. Demand for loans was growing much faster than the supply of lendable funds, so that interest rates in general were rising.

But the seasonal easing in the demand for loans has been quite marked in the first three months of this year. The money market has been easier and occasionally

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Sizes 1½ to 4



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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

has stumbled on to the discovery (he feels) that if you refuse to carry your load, someone else may do it for you.

As for how to help the marriage, if possible, I don't believe that sending more money (for free) will help. As a matter of fact, the allowance from Jane's parents, and aid from Joe's, should have been set up on a fairly exact "contingent" basis from the first. Contingent, that is, on what Joe would earn, by intelligent use of his working-time.

He is a college student on the GI bill, with a veterans' allowance of \$160 a month at present. His parents pay his tuition, and her parents send \$65 monthly.

They were much in love when they married and vowed they'd need no outside help. They planned to continue in college and support themselves with part-time work. But Jane got pregnant and Joe hasn't helped himself to earning.

They were short of money during the summer, with no GI checks coming in—but managed with help from both families. Joe studied some, worked a little, played golf and watched TV.

Joe suggested charging groceries and borrowing cash from friends, while Jane urged him to get a job, as did his mother. But he said he wasn't going to kill himself, and would like to borrow \$3000 to see him through school—and repay afterward.

Jane plugs for habitual self-reliance and pay-as-you-go, but Joe favors installment buying, and is annoyed when she pays bills on time. Monthly payments on car insurance, refrigerator, TV cable, baby doctor bills and polio shots keep them running short.

Last September Joe got a small job (two afternoons a week) after Jane had threatened to leave, when they were penniless. He lost his job in January, and now won't look for work; says he'll manage on their allowance. He intends to play varsity baseball in the afternoons.

What shall we do? Send more money?

F. Y. DEAR F. Y.: Joe's slacker performance at government expense reminds me of the proverb that you can't make a silk purse of a sow's ear. On the score of character, he just isn't equal to the opportunity to "make something of himself"—with the help of parents, in-laws and Uncle Sam.

Indeed it appears that he has relapsed into second childhood, as a result of so much propping up. He

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One Headache After Another

U.S. Foreign Aid Program Seen as Big Jig-Saw Puzzle

Editor's Note: The International Cooperation Administration, operator of America's foreign aid program, is beset with one headache after another. The reasons are explained in this, the third in a series of articles.

By REILMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suppose you are the director of the agency that operates the multi-billion dollar American foreign aid program.

You are dealing with more than 60 nations and territories.

Among these governments are Communists, Socialists, dictators, constitutional monarchies.

In foreign policy, some usually stand with the United States. Others are "neutralist." Still others stand closer to Russia.

Some are brand new, with delicate national sensibilities. Their economies, still embryonic, are susceptible to inflation and limited in the size and type of projects they can usefully absorb.

Some are strategically located, smack up against the Iron Curtain. Others are oceans away.

This one possesses vital ores and minerals that the United States lacks and must import — chromite, graphite, nickel, tin, manganese, mercury, mica, tungsten, cobalt. That one possess little or nothing of apparent value

to the non-Communist world as of today.

It's a gigantic jig-saw. No two problems are exactly alike.

As each project comes up, there will be reasons for and against approving it.

Take some individual cases.

Afghanistan — Population 12 million, remote, situated, adjoins Russia, tends to vote "neutralist" in the United Nations.

Project — To build airfields and train the air force. Cost, 14½ million in loans and grants.

The ICA approved for several reasons, but primarily to keep Russia from doing the job with its technicians and equipment. What would you have decided?

Here's another.

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"We try not do things in a slipshod way. On the other hand, Congress keeps the pressure on you to obligate money within a given period. It obviously isn't the best way."

Does he personally favor the program? "I'm a Mid-Western lawyer who left a good practice to come down here. Why should I do that if I didn't believe in what I'm doing?"

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Joe needs to get his feet on the ground financially—as can only be done by actually meeting certain obligations, regularly, through one's own efforts. As of now, his aim is to coast through college on the combined handouts of government and in-laws—not trying to do more than get by as a "supported" student. When such becomes his purpose (all suited to his circumstances), it might well be to pull some of the rug from under him so that he has to get busy—or stand exposed as a wilful bum.

The father-in-law who supplements the government handout is entitled to have a talk with Joe, to lay it on the line that all-around help seems to be demoralizing him. So, therefore, the \$65 a month is being reduced to \$35, to give Joe incentive to pull part of the load. And if and when he gets a grip on himself and steadily produces an appropriate share of income, the cut will be restored; but not before.

If the marriage goes from bad to worse, and ends on the rocks after that, the fault will be Joe's, not yours for trying to straighten him out.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

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Circleville

County Homemaker Council Holds Last Official Meet

Election Highlights Business Session

The County Homemaker Council for Extension Activities met in the County Office Monday for the last official meeting of this activity year, with Mrs. Don Roush Jr. presiding.

During election the following officers were unanimously accepted for the September through June activities: Mrs. Judson Beougher, president; Mrs. Robert Newton, vice-president; Mrs. Clyde Karshner, secretary and Mrs. Harold Gulick, treasurer.

Mrs. Ray Anderson, chairman of the achievement committee, presented the recommendations for the annual achievement meeting which will be held April 30, 1:30 to 4 p.m. in St. Philips' parish hall in Circleville. Each club in the county will cooperate in presenting a phase of the program built around the theme, "Something To Crow About." Any homemaker is cordially invited to attend.

As chairman of the committee for Constitution and By-Laws, Mrs. Newton reviewed suggestions of rules for official guidance. After discussion these suggestions were altered and adopted.

Each Club will assist in helping provide the \$15.00 per county assessment toward the National Homemaker Meeting scheduled for September 8-11, in Columbus.

An announcement was made that Rebecca Hartley of Walnut Township was the Council's nomination for the annual Minnie Price Scholarship to Ohio State University, Columbus.

The Agent suggested that homemakers acquire the habit of listening to the Wednesday, 12:35 p.m. radio program on a Chillicothe station, to hear a fellow homemaker—perhaps themselves—give some facts and helps about the various home economics careers.

Those present were: Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Eugene Thurston, Mrs. Noble Barr, Mrs. John West, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. Winifred Bidwell, Mrs. Joe Vause, Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Mrs. Melvin Steck, Mrs. Lewis Dean, Mrs. Russell Yaple, Mrs. Howard McGee, Nickie McGee, Dolores Yaple, Mrs. Walter Wrisell, Mrs. Hannah Peters, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Roush, Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Karshner.

Officers Elected At Latest Session Of Church Class

Election of officers was held at the Monday evening session of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church.

The event was held in the home of Mrs. Glenn Hines. She was assisted by Mrs. Frances Cook, Mrs. Charles Schneider and Mrs. George Riggan.

Officers were re-elected for the ensuing year. They are as follows: Mrs. Garold Crites, president; Mrs. Olan Bostwick, vice-president; Mrs. David Goldschmidt, treasurer and Mrs. Boyce Parks, secretary.

Highlight of the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Crites was the discussion of the Mother-Daughter banquet, which will be held May 13. Committees were appointed to make plans.

Games were played with prizes being won by Mrs. Norman Kutter and Miss Margie Carmean.

Refreshments were then served by the hostess and co-hostesses.

Former Resident Weds In Indiana

An announcement is being made of the marriage of Rosie Marie Burek of Seattle, Wash., to James George, son of Russell George of Columbus, formerly of Circleville. The wedding took place in Indiana.

Mr. George, grandson of Mrs. Chloe Arledge of Mill St., is an employee of Fairmonts in Columbus.

The couple is residing on S. High St., Columbus.

Just for fun—serve FRUIT KABOBS

Calendar

Miss Patsy Neff Society Editor Phone 581

WEDNESDAY
ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, 8 p.m., in the church basement.

THURSDAY
CIRCLE 2 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Wallace Crist of 536 N. Court St. Mrs. Sam Morris and Mrs. John Bell, co-hostesses.

ATLANTA AREA HOMEMAKERS CLUB, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the Atlanta School.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Luna of 1050 Atwater Ave.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Annette Merriman of 167 E. Water St.

MONROE TOWNSHIP PARENT-TEACHER SOCIETY, in the evening, in school auditorium.

FRIDAY

DEERCREEK VARIETY HOMEMAKERS CLUB, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Walter Wright of Williamsport.

JUNIOR ART LEAGUE, 7 p.m., in the Elks Lodge basement.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND HOSPITAL, 2:30 p.m., in the home of Miss Mary Heffner of E. Mound St.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p.m., in the American Legion Home of E. Main St.

Household Hints

Slice frankfurters into penny-size rounds and brown lightly in a little butter in a skillet. Add beaten eggs and scramble. Nice for lunch with a cooked green vegetable or salad.

Have short ribs cut from the end of a standing rib roast for an extra meal. Brown the ribs and then braise with a lot of sliced onions and as little water as possible.

Small-fry favorite: peanut butter frosting for cupcakes. To prepare, blend a couple of tablespoons of butter or margarine with a quarter-cup of peanut butter. Then mix in sifted confectioners sugar and add enough hot milk to make spreading consistency.

Pat parsley dry in a towel after you have washed it; then store in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator.

Pork shoulder steaks come three ways: with blade bone, round bone and boneless. The steaks usually are less expensive than pork chops.

Bake acorn squash, then scoop out the pulp and mash with salt, pepper, butter or margarine. Add sugar to taste and reheat. If there is a little leftover pineapple in the

refrigerator you will find it is delicious added to the mashed squash.

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald Wed., April 3, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

4-H Club Activities

The second meeting of the Future Farmers of Monroe was held in the school.

The meeting was called to order by the president, followed by the 4-H pledge, which was led by Judy Dennis. The secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved. The constitution was reviewed by the secretary and the president read the yearly program, which will be distributed among the members later.

During the business session it was decided to have a card party sometime during the club year.

The next meeting will be April 10, in the school.

The Scioto Hardy Workers 4-H Club held its meeting recently. The session was called to order

by president, Linda Dean. Gretchen Hott led the group in singing "America" and Judy Gulick conducted the 4-H pledge. The secretary's report was given.

Assignments were made for the next meeting, which will be April 10, following school.

The first meeting of the Jackson Township Livestock 4-H Club was conducted at the school. Sixteen boys and girls were present.

The following officers were elected: Linden Gibson, president; Gary Thompson, vice-president; Barbara Diffendal, secretary; Patty Downs, treasurer; Judy Hinton, news reporter; and Linda Hinton and Gary Cook, recreation leaders.

Advisors for the coming year are: Harold Gibson, Eugene Hinton and Paul Thompson.

Marion Kroetz, assistant County Agent, explained how honor clubs are graded and showed a film on tractor safety.

The next meeting will be April 11 at 8 p.m. in the Jackson Township School.

Logan Elm Garden Club Holds Meet

Flower arrangement slides, plant exchange and a Lenten Rose arrangement comprised the program, when Mrs. Robert Bower of Saltcreek Township was hostess for the recent meeting of the Logan Elm Garden Club.

Mrs. Don Miller, president, conducted the business. Meditation was given by Mrs. Bower, after which roll call was answered by naming the plants brought for the exchange.

For the program, Mrs. Miller presented slides from the Association of Garden Clubs of "Flower Arrangements," accompanied by written comments, after which the group discussed the pros and cons.

The Lenten Rose arrangement brought by Miss McKenzie, was then presented. The plant exchange was held, highlighted by a generous distribution of red and white pine evergreens, furnished by Mrs. Miller.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be open to the public and will be held in Pickaway Township School, April 24 at 2 p.m. The program will consist of a lecture, "Principals of Flower Arranging," followed by a tea.

Man-made fabrics answer this need so well that designers have chosen them as the backbone for whole wardrobes of dressy at-home fashions.

A third selection, made of an unusual tapestry fabric of rayon woven with cotton, features a tank top and a graceful street-length

costume by their loose easy cut, obvious skirt.



Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Gibbs, Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Mrs. Ralph Long attended the Superintendents' Spring Rally of the Southeast Ohio EUB Conference, held in the Maple Street EUB Church of Lancaster, yesterday. The Rev. D. S. Mills and the Rev. C. F. Lutz of Columbus presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barr were dinner guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fausnaugh of Stoutsville. The dinner was in celebration of Mrs. Barr's birthday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seiner and Neil and Bobby and Priscilla Bressler of Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Barr were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Miller and Elizabeth of Lancaster. Mrs. Miller also noted her birthday.

Mrs. Lena Disbennett and Mrs. A. H. Morris, both of Watt St., visited Mrs. George Marshall of Adelphi, who recently returned home from a Columbus hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poling and children of Lancaster were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore and family of Knollwood Village.

Local Church Unit Conducts Meeting

The teenagers of the Church of Christ in Christian Union held their regular monthly meeting in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Melvin Maxwell.

The session opened with devotions. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the following:

Willard Peters, Patty Moats, Jimming Huff, Angelene Strehl, Andy Davies, Ethel Ramey, Marvin Valentine, Patty Ramey, Don Krieger, Soni Leatherwood, Margaret Wilkins, John Wright, Annette Smith, Geraldine Happeny and Jane Huff.

The next meeting will be held in April.

and Mrs. Sterling Poling and Mr. Homer Wright of Saltcreek Township.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Simay of Nelsonville were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tammany of Knollwood Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hargitt and son, Richard, of Seaford, Delaware, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore and family of Knollwood Village.

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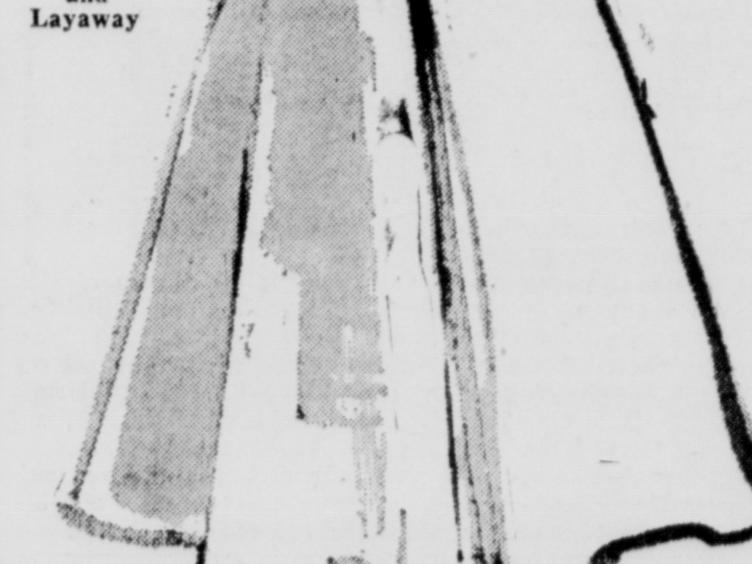
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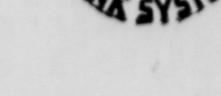
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Go places with Lassie ... the smartest coat going! This Lassie literally keeps tabs on you—two little half belts tab-button in back. While up front, it's rounded off with a curved collar, two trim pockets. Of nubby Monterey in a choice of colors, this wonderful wrap-coat will have you in its clutches—wherever you go! Sizes 5 through 15. And remember... the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

LASSIE JUNIOR

Just for fun—serve FRUIT KABOBS

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers Presents

EARLY AMERICAN

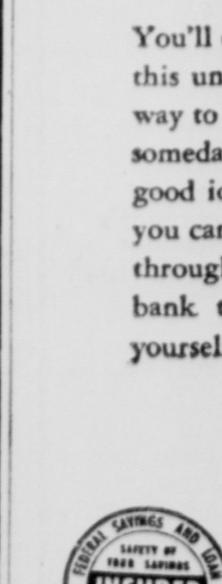
custom-imprinted with name and address

This is an unusually fine rag-content laid paper with envelopes lined in white tissue.

White paper with blue lettering, mist grey paper with mulberry, delicate green with dark green or pastel blue with blue lettering.

100 single sheets and 50 lined envelopes are \$3.50.

**L. M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS**
Confectioners Super-X
POWDERS SUGAR
famous for Diamonds



"Save Where Savings Earn More"
Savings Insured Up To \$10,000
Circleville, Ohio

157 W. Main

Phone 37

County Homemaker Council Holds Last Official Meet

Election Highlights Business Session

The County Homemaker Council for Extension Activities met in the County Office Monday for the last official meeting of this activity year, with Mrs. Don Roush Jr. presiding.

During election the following officers were unanimously accepted for the September through June activities: Mrs. Judson Beougher, president; Mrs. Robert Newton, vice-president; Mrs. Clyde Karshner, secretary and Mrs. Harold Gulick, treasurer.

Mrs. Ray Anderson, chairman of the achievement committee, presented the recommendations for the annual achievement meeting which will be held April 30, 1:30 to 4 p.m. in St. Philips' parish hall in Circleville. Each club in the county will cooperate in presenting a phase of the program built around the theme, "Something To Crow About." Any homemaker is cordially invited to attend.

As chairman of the committee for Constitution and By-Laws, Mrs. Newton reviewed suggestions of rules for official guidance. After discussion these suggestions were altered and adopted.

Each Club will assist in helping provide the \$15.00 per county assessment toward the National Homemaker Meeting scheduled for September 8-11, in Columbus.

An announcement was made that Rebecca Hartley of Walnut Township was the Council's nomination for the annual Minnie Price Scholarship to Ohio State University, Columbus.

The Agent suggested that homemakers acquire the habit of listening to the Wednesday, 12:35 p.m. radio program on a Chillicothe station, to hear a fellow homemaker—perhaps themselves—give some facts and helps about the various home economics careers.

Those present were: Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Eugene Thurston, Mrs. Noble Barr, Mrs. John West, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. Winfred Bidwell, Mrs. Joe Vause, Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Mrs. Ed Fetheroft, Mrs. Melvin Steck, Mrs. Lewis Dean, Mrs. Russell Yaple, Mrs. Howard McGee, Nickie McGee, Dolores Yaple, Mrs. Walter Writsel, Mrs. Hannah Peters, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Roush, Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Karshner.

Officers Elected At Latest Session Of Church Class

Election of officers was held at the Monday evening session of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church.

The event was held in the home of Mrs. Glenn Hines. She was assisted by Mrs. Frances Cook, Mrs. Charles Schneider and Mrs. George Riggan.

Officers were re-elected for the ensuing year. They are as follows: Mrs. Harold Crites, president; Mrs. Olan Bostwick, vice-president; Mrs. David Goldschmidt, treasurer and Mrs. Boyce Parks, secretary.

Highlight of the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Crites was the discussion of the Mother-Daughter banquet, which will be held May 13. Committees were appointed to make plans.

Games were played with prizes being won by Mrs. Norman Kutler and Miss Margie Carmean.

Refreshments were then served by the hostess and co-hostesses.

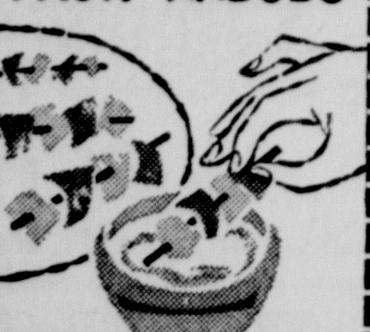
Former Resident Weds In Indiana

An announcement is being made of the marriage of Rosie Marie Burek of Seattle, Wash., to James George, son of Russell George of Columbus, formerly of Circleville. The wedding took place in Indiana.

Mr. George, grandson of Mrs. Chloe Arledge of Mill St., is an employee of Fairmonts in Columbus.

The couple is residing on S. High St., Columbus.

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Pennant Races Look Same As Last Season

Expert Says Injury Only Thing In Sight To Defeat Yankee '9'

By ED WILKS

AP Baseball Expert
NEW YORK (AP) — It looks like more of the same in the 1957 major league pennant races.

In the National League, it's Brooklyn, Milwaukee, Cincinnati and pick 'em.

In the American, only injury—not Cleveland, Chicago or Detroit—appears capable of interrupting the New York Yankees' reign.

The national league goes into its 82nd season in two weeks with an isolation booth question hanging over each of the contenders. The pennant rides with the answer.

It's a familiar and irritating question for Brooklyn's defending champions—Can the old men do it again? Specifically, can Sal Maglie come anywhere close, at 40, to the magnificent Maglie of last season? Is Roy Campanella's hand back in business? Can Pee Wee Reese, butted by injury all spring, stay in one piece at 37? Can the Dodgers get along without Jackie Robinson—and Carl Erskine, if his arm proves helpless?

For the Braves, who went to the final day of the season before losing the 1956 pennant to the Dodgers, the question is whether Manager Fred Haney's passion for positive thinking can show a profit. Have the Braves come of age? Has Haney, with his talk of "potential" and "hustle," convinced Milwaukee's annual runners-up they have matured as a result of last season's bitter burnout?

Cincinnati's question is more tangible—and more demanding. Can the Redlegs, who matched the one-season major league home run record with 221 last year, stay explosive enough to cover up a pitching staff that could be a dud? Can Birdie Tebbetts, the National League Manager of the Year in '56, pull a little miracle? A comeback by Joe Nuxhall, a repeat year by 19-game-winner Brooks Lawrence, another fine bullpen job by Hershell Freeman and help from a "sleeper" somewhere on the pitching staff are musts.

If anything scares the Yankees it's the ever present threat of injury to Mickey Mantle, who knocked down the 1956 batting championship, home run crown, slugged-batted-in title and a \$60,000 salary.

But even with the league's Most Valuable Player on the bench there doesn't appear to be enough on any other club to prevent Manager Casey Stengel from grabbing his eighth pennant. The world champs likely have the Rookie of the Year in outfielder-infielder Tony Kubek to boot.

Indians Uncover More Top Hurters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Cleveland Indians' exhibition games keep turning up what the Tribe has plenty of—pitching talent. Latest standout is John Gray, 29-year-old Floridian who is a veteran of seven minor league seasons.

Gray blanked the New York Giants on one hit for three innings at Las Vegas Tuesday in the opener of the barnstorming trip East, and the Indians came from behind with five runs in three innings off southpaw Pete Burnside and won 16-6.

Prior to righthander Gray's neat relief of Herb Score, rookies Stan Pital and Dick Tomanek have worked in exhibition mound duty.

Weightlift King Set To Turn Pro

RENO (AP) — Olympic weightlifting champion Paul Anderson sheds his amateur status Thursday in a night club appearance because "there's no place else to go."

"Besides, it costs money to be an amateur." He said expense allowances by the State Department for tours to Moscow and the Middle East were inadequate.

Anderson, 24, of Toccoa, Ga., won the 1956 Olympics gold medal in the heavyweight lifting division and the world title in 1955.

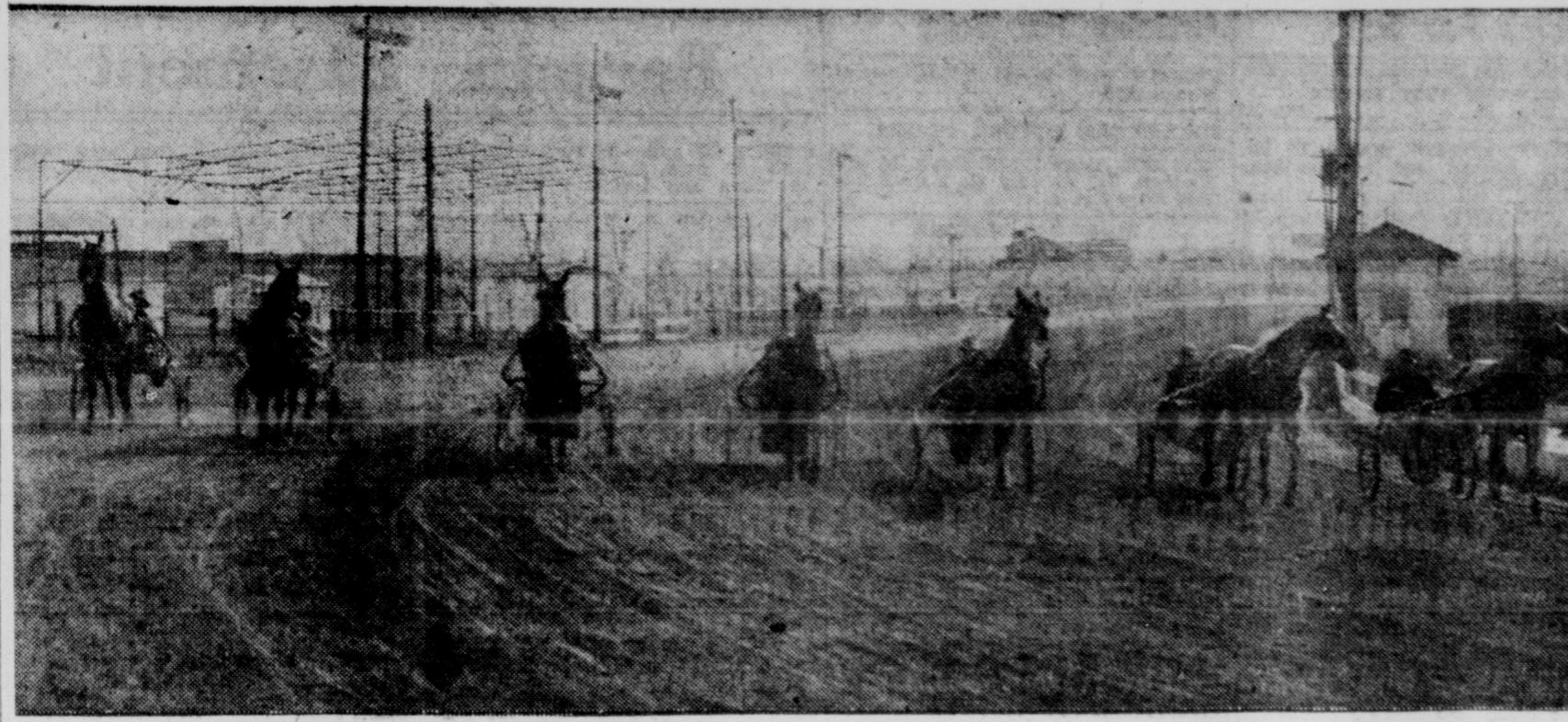
The 330-pound, 5-foot-10 graduate of Furman College said Tuesday his two-week Mapes Hotel break would be followed by appearances at other night clubs, county fairs and sports shows.

Musial Leads Cards To Rout Over Reds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "He's hitting so well, it scares me," general manager Frank Lane of the St. Louis Cardinals said Tuesday. Lane referred to Stan Musial, currently hitting at a .457 spring clip.

Tuesday, Musial, still spry and swatting away at 36, went five-for-five against Cincinnati pitching in a 9-2 Red Bird romp.

Musial pounded a home run and four singles and was joined in the slugging department by Al Dark, Hal Smith and Ken Boyer, each with three hits.



THE PICTURE ABOVE will be a familiar scene at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds on April 28 when the Circleville Jaycees hold their fourth annual Harness Matinee. The event will mark the opening of the 1957 sulky season in this part of Ohio. Proceeds from the racing will go toward expansion and improvement of the fairgrounds grandstand, which has been a major project for the local Jaycees. Some of the horses and their drivers working out at the Fairgrounds are shown coming around the first turn. Many local horses and several from other areas are scheduled to take part in the program which will feature eight heats. The matinee will be conducted under rules of the United States Trotting Association. The last three matinees have produced a total of \$1,200 for improvement of the grandstand. Work on the project will get underway after this year's matinee.

Burke Aiming At Repeat In Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jackie Burke Jr. has set a line of strategy for his bid to become the first repeat winner of the Masters golf championship—"Play it cozy and hope for the best."

"Nobody ever won this tournament by trying to win it," the boyish pro from Houston, Tex., said today. "You have to sneak up on it. You have to play it cool and take chances that it's good enough."

The curly-haired offspring of one of the game's greatest pros, who sneaked in with a 289 last year after amateur Ken Venturi's last-ditch collapse, said he figured the title would be won on the Augusta National's greens.

"The man with the best lag putting touch will win it," he said. "That's why I'd have to stick with fellows like Cary Middlecoff, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret. They'll usually get down in two from anywhere on the green."

Modesty prevented Burke from saying that the reason he is rated high among the threats is that he is one of the best lag putters in the game.

Lag putting is the art of snaking a long putt close enough to get down on the next nudge.

A tall Canadian, Al Balding, had the best practice round Tuesday, a 5-under-par 67. He got it with a red-hot putting stick which sank four balls from 10 to 30 feet; he one-putted three other greens.

Wisconsin Cites Spahn As Athlete

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Warren Spahn, brilliant pitching veteran of the Milwaukee Braves, today was named "Wisconsin's Athlete of the Year" in a poll.

The stylist lefthander, who posted his seventh season of 20 or more victories last year, won the honor easily in voting by newspapermen and radio and television men in Wisconsin. He received 11 of 24 ballots cast.

Milwaukeean Harvey Kuenn, shortstop for the Detroit Tigers, was second with four votes.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald Wed., April 3, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

'This Young Fella Kubek' Sparkling For Yankee Crew

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was early February in New York and Casey Stengel was talking of his world champion Yankees when he said, "Now you take this young fella Kubek, and you can't because I got him and he's the closest I've seen who can go and get 'em like DiMaggio."

Tony Kubek, 21, 6-3, 188, born in Milwaukee, was still attached to Denver, where he hit .331 as a shortstop last season.

A month later, he was the rookie phenom of spring training, already tabbed the American League's Rookie of the Year.

Tuesday he banded three hits and drove in the lone run as the Cardinals produced 17 hits to back up Herm Wehmeier's seven-inning, four-hitter on the Redlegs.

Kubek, playing center field in place of the injured Mickey Mantle, now has a .333 spring batting average.

Tom Brewer, 0-7 against the Yanks the past two seasons, blanked the champs over the first seven frames. Then a pinch single by Enos Slaughter and a single

by Gil McDougald set up Kubek's hit against rookie Jack Spring.

Elsewhere, the St. Louis Cardinals wrapped up Cincinnati 9-2; Brooklyn ended a three-game losing streak with an 11-5 job on Pittsburgh; Warren Spahn became Milwaukee's first nine-inning pitcher, beating Atlanta 8-5; the Philadelphia Phillies rallied to defeat the Chicago White Sox 4-2; Chicago's Cubs beat Baltimore 7-6 in 12 innings; and the Cleveland Indians wallop the New York Giants 11-6.

Stan Musial, having one of his best springs ever, was 5-for-5, including a home run, as the Cardinals produced 17 hits to back up Herm Wehmeier's seven-inning, four-hitter on the Redlegs.

A walk, two singles and Carl Furillo's double made for three first-inning Brooklyn runs off Paul Minner, the first scored off Pirate pitching in 36 innings. Randy Jackson hit a pinch home run for the Brooks with rookie John Roseboro adding a three-run, 400-foot-plus blast. Roger Craig was the starter-winner, with reliever Don Bessent barely surviving a four-run Buc seventh.

The Phils had to wait until Billy Pierce, the White Sox's 20-game winner, left before getting down to business against rookie Jim Derington. Pierce gave the Phils just one hit in five frames. Three singles and a misjudged pop fly did the damage in a three-run seventh inning.

Both fighters expect to weigh a couple of pounds over the 135-pound championship limit for the nationally televised bout.

The match sends a puncher, in the person of Lopes, 29-year-old Portuguese from Sacramento, against a boxer in the fast-stepping Zulueta, veteran Cuban contender.

North Carolina basketball coach Frank McGuire could play a team that averages 6-foot-8.

Gene Baker's home run off southpaw Bill O'Dell won for the Cubs, who had blown a 3-0 lead with Bob Nieman's three-run homer in the eighth that gave the Orioles a 6-4 edge. The Cubs tied it in the ninth.

Weak-hitting Jim Hegan and George Strickland each had a double and a single for the Indians, who overcame a four-run first inning by the Giants. Herb Score, unusually wild, was touched for all six New York runs.

Terrible Ted Ends Talking, Plays Baseball

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox slugger who gets opposing pitchers in trouble with his bat and himself in difficulties with his statements, apparently decided today to concentrate strictly on baseball.

His running three-day bout, in which he blasted the Marine Corps, the U.S. Government and the late Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) among others was history.

Probably no one will know if any pressure was brought to bear on Williams for rapping the Marines, but he did an about-face Tuesday and issued a formal apology for some of his remarks of 24 hours earlier.

"For the first time in my career, I am concerned about publication of alleged remarks I made during a discussion at the airport in New Orleans last Sunday night," the statement said.

"I have too many friends and have spent too much time in the Marine Corps not to know that the organization is tops. I want to apologize to anyone who might have been offended by the remarks alleged to me."

The remarks included one to the effect that he had "no use" for the Marines because they recalled him to fight in Korea in 1952.

Of Taft, he said the late senator was a "phony politician," because he refused to try to use his influence (unknown to Ted) to keep Williams from being recalled into the Marines.

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CHS Trackmen Place Third In Season Opener

Circleville High School's track team, scoring 31 points, came out on the short end of a triangular meet held yesterday at Grandview.

Host Grandview squalled top place in the event, marking up 80 points. London, the third team competing, came in second with 41.

Although the Tigers were low team, they did manage to register three first places, two of them by Junior Denny, Coach Tom Bennett's running ace. Denny's first place showings were in the 100 yard dash and high jump.

John Parcher nailed down top spot in the 120 yard high hurdles for Circleville's other first place.

The Tigers' next meet is scheduled for April 12 when they travel to Chillicothe.

Yesterday's results in all events are as follows:

120 yd. High Hurdles—(19.05 sec.)—1. Parcher (C); 2. Jim Noble (G); 3. Bradshaw (G).

100 yd. Dash—(11.1 sec.)—Denny (C) and Carter (L), tie; 3. Franks (G); 4. Tingler (L).

One Mile Run—(5:02)—1. Kentner (G); 2. Johnson (C); 3. Forester (G); 4. Ferguson (C).

880 yd. Relay—(4:18.5)—1. London; 2. Grandview; 3. Circleville.

440 yd. Dash—(57.9)—1. Creath (L); 2. Carter (L); 3. Franks (G); 4. Lawyer (G).

180 yd. Low Hurdles—(24.5)—1. Brown (G); 2. Nyre (G); 3. Powell (G).

440 yd. Run—(2:17.1)—1. Kentner (G); 2. Wellington (C); 3. Sears (G); 4. Groomes (C).

220 yd. Dash—(25.5)—1. Carter (L); 2. Lawler (G); 3. Franks (G); 4. Arledge (G).

One Mile Relay—(3:56.3)—1. Grandview; 2. London; 3. Circleville.

Shot Put—(43' 5")—1. Pendleton (L); 2. Miller (G); 3. Brown (G); 4. Brooks (G).

Pole Vault—(11' 0")—1. Williams (G); 2. Thompson (C); 3. Feugett (L) and Richardson (G), tie for second.

Discus—(100')—1. Brooks (G); 2. Pendleton (L); 3. Miller (G); 4. Tingler (L).

High Jump—(5' 4")—1. Denny (C); 2. Lawson (L); 3. McCabe (G); 4. Bradshaw (G).

Broad Jump—(19' 3")—1. Franks (G); 2. Denny (C); 3. Gibson (L); 4. Nyre (G).

NO RED TAPE... PROMPT SERVICE!

Giardello Dips In Ratings By Boxing Group

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joey Giardello's "no decision" fiasco in Kansas City last week cost Giardello his No. 3 position among middleweights in the National Boxing Association's monthly ratings announced today.

Giardello slipped to seventh in his division while Vaughn caught on as No. 10.

The NBA saw fit to elevate Harold Johnson from No. 9 among the heavies to No. 4 on the basis of his showing against Bob Saterfield.

However, the boxing organization, through its ratings chairman, Fred Saddy, steadfastly kept Mexico's Raul Macias as champion of the bantamweights. The NBA list:

Heavyweight—Champion, Floyd Patterson, 1, Tommy Jackson; 2, Eddie Machen 3.

Light heavyweight—champion, Archie Moore, 1, Chuck Spieser; 2, Yolande Pompey.

Flyweight—champion, Pasqual Perez, 1, Memo Diez; 2, Young Martin.

Rochester Team Moving To Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP)—The owners of the pro basketball Rochester Royals are scheduled to sign final contracts here Thursday, shifting the National Basketball Assn. team here.

Pennant Races Look Same As Last Season

Expert Says Injury Only Thing In Sight To Defeat Yankee '9'

By ED WIRKS

AP Baseball Expert
NEW YORK — It looks like more of the same in the 1957 major league pennant races.

In the National League, it's Brooklyn, Milwaukee, Cincinnati and pick 'em.

In the American, only injury—not Cleveland, Chicago or Detroit—appears capable of interrupting the New York Yankees' reign.

The national league goes into its 82nd season in two weeks with an isolation booth question hanging over each of the contenders. The pennant rides with the answer.

It's a familiar and irritating question for Brooklyn's defending champions—Can the old men do it again? Specifically, can Sal Maglie come anywhere close, at 40, to the magnificent Maglie of last season? Is Roy Campanella's hand back in business? Can Pee Wee Reese, butted by injury all spring, stay in one piece at 37? Can the Dodgers get along without Jackie Robinson—and Carl Skinske, if his arm proves helpless?

For the Braves, who went to the final day of the season before losing the 1956 pennant to the Dodgers, the question is whether Manager Fred Haney's passion for positive thinking can show a profit. Have the Braves come of age? Has Haney, with his talk of "potential" and "hustle," convinced Milwaukee's annual runners-up they have matured as a result of last season's bitter burnout?

Cincinnati's question is more tangible—and more demanding. Can the Redlegs, who matched the one-season major league home run record with 221 last year, stay explosive enough to cover up a pitching staff that could be a dud? Can Birdie Tebbetts, the National League Manager of the Year in '56, pull a little miracle? A comeback by Joe Nuxhall, a repeat year by 19-game-winner Brooks Lawrence, another fine bullpen job by Herschell Freeman and help from a "sleeper" somewhere on the pitching staff are musts.

If anything scares the Yankees it's the ever present threat of injury to Mickey Mantle, who knocked down the 1956 batting championship, home run crown, runs-batted-in title and a \$60,000 salary.

But even with the league's Most Valuable Player on the bench there doesn't appear to be enough on any other club to prevent Manager Casey Stengel from grabbing his eighth pennant. The world champs likely have the Rookie of the Year in outfielder-infielder Tony Kubek to boot.

Indians Uncover More Top Hurters

SALT LAKE CITY — The Cleveland Indians' exhibition games keep turning up what the Tribe has plenty of—pitching talent. Latest standout is John Gray, 29-year-old Floridian who is a veteran of seven minor league seasons.

Gray blanked the New York Giants on one hit for three innings at Las Vegas Tuesday in the opener of the barnstorming trip East, and the Indians came from behind with five runs in three innings off southpaw Pete Burnside and won 11-6.

Prior to righthander Gray's neat relief of Herb Score, rookies Stan Pital and Dick Tomanek have worked in exhibition mound duty.

Weightlift King Set To Turn Pro

RENO — Olympic weightlifting champion Paul Anderson sheds his amateur status Thursday in a night club appearance because "there's no place else to go."

"Besides, it costs money to be amateur." He said expense allowances by the State Department for tours to Moscow and the Middle East were inadequate.

Anderson, 24, of Toccoa, Ga., won the 1956 Olympics gold medal in the heavyweight lifting division and the world title in 1955.

The 330-pound, 5-foot-10 graduate of Furman College said Tuesday his two-week Mapes Hotel booking would be followed by appearances at other night clubs, county fairs and sports shows.

Musial Leads Cards To Rout Over Reds

TAMPA, Fla. — "He's hitting so well, it scares me," general manager Frank Lane of the St. Louis Cardinals said Tuesday. Lane referred to Stan Musial, currently hitting at a .457 spring clip.

Tuesday, Musial, still spry and swatting away at 36, went five-for-five against Cincinnati pitching in a 9-2 Red Bird romp.

Musial pounded a home run and four singles and was joined in the slugging department by Al Dark, Hal Smith and Ken Boyer, each with three hits.



THE PICTURE ABOVE will be a familiar scene at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds on April 28 when the Circleville Jaycees hold their fourth annual Harness Matinee. The event will mark the opening of the 1957 sulky season in this part of Ohio. Proceeds from the racing will go toward expansion and improvement of the fairgrounds grandstand, which has been a major project for the local Jaycees. Some of the horses and their drivers working out at the Fairgrounds are shown coming around the first turn. Many local horses and several from other areas are scheduled to take part in the program which will feature eight heats. The matinee will be conducted under rules of the United States Trotting Association. The last three matinees have produced a total of \$1,200 for improvement of the grandstand. Work on the project will get underway after this year's matinee.

Burke Aiming At Repeat In Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Jackie Burke Jr. has set a line of strategy for his bid to become the first repeat winner of the Masters golf championship—"Play it easy and hope for the best."

"Nobody ever won this tournament by trying to win it," the boyish pro from Houston, Tex., said today. "You have to sneak up on it. You have to play it cool and take chances that it's good enough."

The curly-haired offspring of one of the game's greatest pros, who sneaked in with a 289 last year after amateur Ken Venturi's last-day collapse, said he figured the title would be won on the Augusta National's greens.

"The man with the best lag putting touch will win it," he said. "That's why I'd have to stick with fellows like Cary Middlecoff, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret. They'll usually get down in two from anywhere on the green."

Modesty prevented Burke from saying that the reason he is rated high among the threats is that he is one of the best lag putters in the game.

Lag putting is the art of snaking a long putt close enough to get down on the nextudge.

A tall Canadian, Al Balding, had the best practice round Tuesday, a 5-under-par 67. He got it with a red-hot putting stick which sank four balls from 10 to 30 feet; he one-putted three other greens.

Wisconsin Cites Spahn As Athlete

MILWAUKEE — Warren Spahn, brilliant pitching veteran of the Milwaukee Braves, today was named "Wisconsin's Athlete of the Year" in a poll.

Spahn on one hit for three innings at Las Vegas Tuesday in the opener of the barnstorming trip East, and the Indians came from behind with five runs in three innings off southpaw Pete Burnside and won 11-6.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald Wed., April 3, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

'This Young Fella Kubek' Sparkling For Yankee Crew

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was early February in New York and Casey Stengel was talking of his world champion Yankees when he said, "Now you take this young fella Kubek, and you can't because I got him and he's the closest I've seen who can get and get 'em like DiMaggio."

Tony Kubek, 21, 6-3, 188, born in Milwaukee, was still attached to Denver, where he hit .331 as a shortstop last season.

A month later, he was the rookie phenom of spring training, already tabbed the American League's Rookie of the Year.

Tuesday he banged three hits and drove in the lone run as the Cardinals produced 17 hits to back up Herm Wehmeier's seven-inning, four-hit win on the Redlegs.

A walk, two singles and Carl Furillo's double made for three first-inning Brooklyn runs off Paul Minner, the first scored off Pirate pitching in 36 innings. Randy Jackson hit a pinch home run for the Brooks with rookie John Roseboro adding a three-run, 400-foot-plus blast. Roger Craig was the starter-winner, with reliever Don Bessent barely surviving a four-run Blue seventh.

Kubek, playing center field in place of the injured Mickey Mantle, now has a .333 spring batting average.

Tom Brewer, 0-7 against the Yanks the past two seasons, blanked the champs over the first seven frames. Then a pinch single by Enos Slaughter and a single

by Gil McDougald set up Kubek's hit against rookie Jack Spring. Elsewhere, the St. Louis Cardinals wrapped up Cincinnati 9-2; Brooklyn ended a three-game losing streak with an 11-5 job on Pittsburgh; Warren Spahn became Milwaukee's first nine-inning pitcher, beating Atlanta 8-5; the Philadelphia Phillies rallied to defeat the Chicago White Sox 4-2; Chicago's Cubs beat Baltimore 7-6 in 12 innings; and the Cleveland Indians wallop the New York Giants 11-6.

Stan Musial, having one of his best springs ever, was 5-for-8, including a home run, as the Cardinals produced 17 hits to back up Herm Wehmeier's seven-inning, four-hit win on the Redlegs.

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The Phils had to wait until Billy Pierce, the White Sox's 20-game winner, left before getting down to business against rookie Jim Derrington. Pierce gave the Phils just one hit in five frames. Three singles and a misjudged pop fly did the damage in a three-run seventh inning.

Gene Baker's home run off southpaw Bill O'Dell won for the Cubs, who had blown a 3-0 lead with Bob Nieman's three-run homer in the eighth that gave the Orioles a 6-4 edge. The Cubs tied it in the ninth.

Weak-hitting Jim Hegan and George Strickland each had a double and a single for the Indians, who overcame a four-run first inning by the Giants. Herb Score, unusually wild, was touched for all six New York runs.

Terrible Ted Ends Talking, Plays Baseball

SARASOTA, Fla. — Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox slugger who gets opposing pitchers in trouble with his bat and himself in difficulties with his statements, apparently decided today to concentrate strictly on baseball.

His running three-day bout, in which he blasted the Marine Corps, the U. S. Government and the late Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) among others was history.

Probably no one ever will know if any pressure was brought to bear on Williams for rapping the Marines, but he did an about-face Tuesdays and issued a formal apology for some of his remarks of 24 hours earlier.

"For the first time in my career, I am concerned about publication of alleged remarks I made during a discussion at the airport in New Orleans last Sunday night," the statement said.

"I have too many friends and have spent too much time in the Marine Corps not to know that the organization is tops. I want to apologize to anyone who might have been offended by the remarks alleged to me."

The remarks included one to the effect that he had "no use" for the Marines because they recalled him to fight in Korea in 1952.

Of Taft, he said the late senator was a "phony politician," because he refused to try to use his influence (unknown to Ted) to keep Williams from being recalled into the Marines.

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CIRCLEVILLE HDWE CO. IS POWER MOWER HEADQUARTERS IN PICKAWAY COUNTY

We have in stock both the Lawn-Boy and Dille McGuire. --- Line of mowers ranging in price from \$69.50 to \$164.75.

We intend to sell our stock of these mowers and will wheel and deal with you.

Your Trade-In Mower Needed!

See Us Before You Buy -- Over 60 Mowers In Stock -- We Intend To Sell These All In April

Full Line of Tractors and Tillers Made By Midland — Priced From \$149.95 to \$355.00.

We Will Deal---See Us Now

Circleville Hardware Co.

Everything In Hardware

107 E. Main

Phone 136

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

CHS Trackmen Place Third In Season Opener

Circleville High School's track team, scoring 31 points, came out on the short end of a triangular meet held yesterday at Grandview.

The host Grandview squad earned top place in the event, marking up 80 points. London, the third team competing, came in second with 41.

Although the Tigers were low team, they did manage to register three first places, two of them by Junior Denny, Coach Tom Bennett's running ace. Denny's first place showings were in the 100 yard dash and high jump.

Jon Parcher nailed down top

in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Featherweight — champion, Fred Saddy, steadfastly kept Mexico's Raul Macias as champion of the bantamweights. The NBA list:

Heavyweight — Champion, Floyd Patterson, 1, Tommy Jackson; 2, Eddie Machen 3.

Light heavyweight — champion, Archie Moore, 1, Chuck Spieser; 2, Yolande Pompey.

Middleweight — champion, Gene

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Heavyweight — Champion, Floyd Patterson, 1, Tommy Jackson; 2, Eddie Machen 3.

Featherweight — champion, Fred Saddy, 1, Tony DeMarco; 2, Carmelo Costa.

Bantamweight — champion, Raul Macias, 1, Mario D'Agata; 2, Alphonse Halimi.

Flyweight — champion, Pasqual Perez, 1, Memo Diez; 2, Young Martin.

Rochester Team Moving To Cincy

CINCINNATI — The owners of the pro basketball Rochester Royals are scheduled to sign final contracts here Thursday, shifting the National Basketball Assn. team here.

That was the report Tuesday night by Tom Grace, executive vice president of Cincinnati Garden, where any pro games would be played here.

Fullmer, 1, Charles Humez; 2, Ray Robinson.

Welterweight — champion, Carmen Basilio, 1, Tony DeMarco; 2, Isaac Logart.

Lightweight — champion, Joe Brown, 1, Kenny Lane; 2, Dulio Loi.

Featherweight — champion, Fred Saddy, 1, Cherif Hamia; 2, Miguel Berrios, 3, Carmelo Costa.

Bantamweight — champion

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Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office 8:30 a.m. same day of publication.

Employment

SINGLE man wants job on farm. Write Raymond Jayne, Franklin Furnace, O.

WAITRESS wanted over 19 years of age. Apply in person, Kerna Restaurant, 239 E. Main St.

RETIRED man to do light work. Phone 1250R between 5 and 6 p.m.

WANTED—Baby sitter and housework. Prefer someone to live in. Phone 1514 after 6 p.m.

YOUNG married man at least 25 years of age to train as assistant manager of local loan company. Must have car, no experience necessary. Write P. O. Box 387 Circleville.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to finance demands, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use low interest Bank Plan. Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

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L. B. Dailey Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 88

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NO MORE saddle with dandruff muss use Sandiney. Bingham Drug Store.

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MORE DOLLARS for you when you sell unused items through Classified Ads. Simply call 782 and let a Want Ad writer do it for you.

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SAVE YOUR ENERGY Get the genuine Jacobson Power Mower — As Low as \$69.50. Large allowances on Trade-ins. Easy payments. HILL IMPLEMENT CO. 123 E. Franklin Ph. 24

50 BREEDING ewes — some with lambs by side, others to lamb later. Priced—all for \$225 for quiet sale. Martin A. Wilson, 5 miles west Derby near Klousville. Ph. TR 74947 Harrisburg.

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5 cents.

Advertiser reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ad ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad was run. Publishers make the rule same. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

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WAITRESS wanted over 19 years of age. Apply in person, Kerns Restaurant, 239 E. Main St.

RETIRED man to do light work. Phone 1250R between 5 and 6 p.m.

WANTED—Baby sitter and light housework. Prefer someone to live in. Phone 1614 after 6 p.m.

YOUNG married man at least 25 years of age to train as assistant manager of local loan company. Must have car, no experience necessary. Write P. O. Box 367 Circleville.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobile, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BancPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

FARM EQUIPMENT

ARMCO STEEL BUILDINGS for Farm and Industry SILVER SHIELD SILOS, Corncobs, Granbins MAXSON SALES AND SERVICE Ph. 2132 RALPH Stranier, Agt. for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg, Ph. 77336.

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture FORD'S 185 W. Main St. Ph. 895

LEGHORNS and heavy hens. Drake Produce Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 214

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 2-3484 Kingston ex.

Highest Price Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. NI 2-2781

NOTICE!
FARMERS

We pay high market price for clean fresh eggs.

Current paying price 25c for large eggs
A&P Super Mkt.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughter, processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. E. Dailey Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 386

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC. 766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

ANRUM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 323 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 200

Articles For Sale

EAST END AUTO SALES E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

NO MORE fuzz with dandruff muss use Sandyne, Bingman Drug Store.

B. F. GOODRICH 116 E. Main St. Ph. 140

MAC'S Tires, Appliances and sporting goods, 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689.

TV SALE now in progress. New and Used TV sets. Johnston's TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St. Ph. 339X.

SEVERAL "Ortho Posture" mattresses reduced to \$39.95. Griffith Floor-covering, E. Main and Lancaster Pike.

MORE DOLLARS for you when you sell unused items through Classified Ads. Simply call 782 and let a Want Ad writer do it for you.

SEMI-SOLID buttermilk for poultry and livestock. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 522.

SAVE YOUR ENERGY Get the genuine Jacobson Power Mower — As Low as \$6.99. Large allowances on Trade-ins. Easy payments, HILL IMPLEMENT CO. 123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24

50 BREEDING ewes — some with lambs by side, others to lamb later. Priced—all for \$525 for quick sale. Martin A. Wilson, 5 miles west Derby, near Kiousville. Ph. TR 74947 Harrisburg.

OK Used Cars & Trucks The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522

Good Selection Late Model Used Cars Full Year Guarantee

Pickaway Motors Ford No. Court — Phone 686

Power Lawn Mowers Buy Now and Save! We Trade — We Service

MAC'S 113 E. Main Phone 689

M. B. GRIEST 159 E. Main Phone 118

NATIONWIDE Mutual Insurance Co. Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Life Insurance Co. Home Office — Columbus, O.

YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT CROMAN'S CHICKS Ohio U. S. Approved Puller m-Typhoid Clean. Don't delay, order today.

Cromam Farms Hatchery Circleville Phone 1834 or 4045 3½ Miles East on U.S. 22

1955 Mercury 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater and Meromatic. Only 16,000 miles. \$1695

Circleville Motors Rt. 23 North Phone 1202

YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT CROMAN'S CHICKS Ohio U. S. Approved Puller m-Typhoid Clean. Don't delay, order today.

Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials BASIC

PAUL A. JOHNSON 124 S. Court St.

Moore's Store 115 So. Court Phone 544

FRUIT — SHADE FLOWERING TREES & SHRUBS Freshly dug plants Direct from Grower: Strawberry, Raspberry, Blackberry, Boysenberry, Gooseberry, Grape, Currant, Asparagus, Rhubarb.

DAVID ZAAVER 120 E. Franklin — Phone 361 Main and Lancaster Pike Canal Winchester, Ohio, Route 2 TE. 7-200

1955 Mercury

No Down Payment Only \$1.00 per week

1955 Lincoln Hardtop Really Sharp, \$2200.00

1951 Chevrolet ½-Ton Pickup. Extra Good Condition.

Flanagan Motors 120 E. Franklin — Phone 361 Main and Lancaster Pike

1955 Mercury 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater and Meromatic. Only 16,000 miles. \$1695

1951 Chevrolet ½-Ton Pickup. Extra Good Condition.

Arnold Moats 1210 So. Court — Phone 251-M

1951 Chevrolet ½-Ton Pickup. Extra Good Condition.

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS Goeller's Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

1955 Mercury 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater and Meromatic. Only 16,000 miles. \$1695

1955 Lincoln Hardtop Really Sharp, \$2200.00

1951 Chevrolet ½-Ton Pickup. Extra Good Condition.

Moore's Store 115 So. Court Phone 544

PAUL A. JOHNSON 124 S. Court St.

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Real Estate For Sale

48 S. MAIN, KINGSTON, BATH. 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchenette, built-in cabinets, tiled floors, all newly remodeled. Phone NI 22034.

Farms and Farm Loans
B. S. (TM) MILLAR, REALTOR
Office Ashville 51272
Salesmen Robert Baum & Milt Renier
Ashville 3331 3137

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER — Broker
328 E. Main. Phs. 371 — 5023

A GOOD HABIT—To shop the Classified columns every day, to order a classified ad when you've some need to fill. Call 782.

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.I. F.H.A. and conventional financing.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

Mack D. Parrett
Realtor

Homes — Investment Properties
Salesman
R. E. Featheringham
Phone Ashville 3651

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
All types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 1063

Sellers: L. Smith
Tom Bennett
Mrs. Paul McGinnis
Phone 7052
Phone 7015
Phone 399

If you are looking for a well built home in good condition in a fine up town location, see us about this brick home with 6 rooms, bath, full basement, gas furnace, garage.
Very few homes of this type are for sale.

Call Marjorie Spalding 1154-L.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

112½ N. Court Street Phone 70

Circleville, Ohio

Hatfield Realty

133 W. Main St.

Phone Office 889

We Make Farm Loans

Residence 1089-J

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call 107 or 1176-R

Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL

and SON

REALTORS

Williamsport

Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE

BRANCH OFFICE

129½ W. Main St.

Ph. 707

Look At These Values

Modern 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, kitchen, utility room. Has gas furnace, aluminum storm doors and windows \$1500 down payment and assume mortgage.

¾ miles south of Adelphi on St. Rt. 327 — 1 acres, 800 ft. frontage. 3 bedroom house with bath, large living room with walnut paneled ceiling, kitchen 11 X 16 ft. Electric water system, oil heat, for quick sale \$5250.

Locker service in small town serving very large trading area. Building of block construction on lot 80 x 120 ft. Equipped with 250 steel lockers. All equipment near new. This has terrific potentialities. Business should clear its self in two years. \$16,000.

FRANK L. GORSUCH
REALTOR

603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, O.
Phone OL 3-3583 Collect

PHONE EVENINGS

Ken Smith — OL 3-2938

Bill Turner — OL 4-0466

Dave Grove — OL 3-7801

Mar. 20, 27, Apr. 3, 10.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. High mountains

8. Journey

9. Around

10. Piercing tool

12. Moon goddess

13. Rent

14. Sum up

15. Departs

17. Tantalum (sym.)

18. Pronoun

19. Conquers

20. Everything

21. Hair on lion's neck

22. Vegetable

23. Metallic sound

25. Dull and tedious

26. Iron corrosion

27. Thin

28. Antlered animal

29. Disavow

30. Samarium (sym.)

32. Man's nickname

33. The shank (anat.)

34. Observed

35. Pacific island

37. Likeness

38. Black wood

40. Weather-cocks

41. Wild oxen (Tibet)

42. Units of work

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WOODED LOTS

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All types of Real Estate

ED WALLACE, Realtor

Phone 1983

Salemen: Delores L. Smith, Phone 7052; Tom Binger, Phone 7015; Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Phone 399

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Very few homes of this type are for sale.

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any disagreeable conditions in the neighborhood of the slaughterhouse will be "taken care of."

Council then turned to the time change proposal and the ordinance that allocated money for the Lowerytown water line.

The lawmakers next resumed deliberations on an ordinance that would raise natural gas rates in the city. Submitted at the request of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, the measure will be up for final reading and a vote at council's next session.

THE MEASURE has already reached third reading, but was held over again last night to make certain that all segments of the public have an opportunity to make their views known. Proposed rate hikes would boost the monthly bill of an average gas customer by a little more than 10 percent.

Frank Phillips, district manager for Ohio Fuel, addressed council on the pending legislation and was questioned at length by some of the lawmakers. Phillips reviewed how higher costs have made it necessary for the utility to seek the higher rates in a new 5-year rate ordinance.

Relatively higher gas rates are being charged in many other communities in this section of the state, he said. Phillips also pointed out that, through the way in which the new proposal is drawn, the city would benefit by approving the ordinance now instead of wait-

Cleveland UAW Fund Getting Eye

CLEVELAND (P)—Charges of alleged "irregularities" in the financial operations of its largest local union here are being investigated by the United Automobile Workers union. Patrick J. O'Malley, UAW regional director, had no comment on complaints by some members of the local that "somebody has been dipping into the till" of the union.

Involved in the investigation is \$325 received by Local 1250 at the Ford Motor Co. foundry—engine plant in Brook Park. It was in the form of contributions from an attorney and persons with whom the union has had business transactions. The manner by which the union obtained the money and the way it is being used by officials of the union are under question.

Akronite Seeks Return To Prison

AKRON (P)—Clay Hupp, 41, has applied for re-entry to Ohio Penitentiary. He doesn't like it on the "outside."

Parole Officer John Yelisek of Canton said Hupp, an Akron man who was paroled from the pen last year, told him he has lost jobs, has other problems and would like to go back to the pen.

Yelisek said he would talk to the Pardon and Parole Commission about the case.

Even if Hupp gets back into the Spring street institution in Columbus, it won't be for long. When he was paroled, he had already served 13 months of a 1-3 year sentence for non-support.

Ohio State Highway Patrolman Russell Duffy of Leroy was also cited for his part in the capture of triple slayer Alfred Wilson near Warren last summer.

'Misty Sentiment' Plaguing Churches

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Phone Firm Seeks Increase In Rates

COLUMBUS (P)—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set final hearing for April 11 on the application of United Telephone Co. to increase rates in Bellefontaine and 19 other Ohio communities.

The company is seeking \$135,000 in additional revenue.

In other action, the New York Central Railroad Co. asked the commission for authority to discontinue its agency station at Chauncey, Athens County. The company seeks to continue it as a prepay, non-agency station for carload business only.

Water Cut Off

DELAWARE (P)—A break in a water main left some sections of this city without water Tuesday night. Most of the city, however, used water from reserve water tanks.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headaches and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. With Doan's Pills you can rest easy on with over-exertion or stress and strain you and relief - want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong diet and drink - often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

For quick relief get Doan's Pills. They work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches and muscular aches and pains. 2. by their soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by their mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 million kidneys.

Find out how quickly this 3-way medicine goes to work. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Ask for new, large size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

SPECIAL SPRING SALE!

BARBARA GOULD

Cleansing Creams

NOW \$1.00 EACH plus tax for dry or normal skin; SKIN FRESHENER reg. \$1.75, now \$1. SPECIAL CLEANSING CREAM reg. \$2, now only \$1. all prices plus tax

for oily skin: POMPON COLD CREAM reg. \$2, now only \$1.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Gallaher's Drug Store

How can it be spring without a navy coat ... and you can bet she'll look good enough to eat in this fine rib-cord with its demure modified sailor collar. Its double breasted with white pearl buttons and inverted pleat detail... back belted with pearl button detail and two graceful pleats.

Matching hat in Dutch style frames her angel face makes an outfit in which you'll want to hug her. Mother will bless the magic hem that grows along with her. Comes in soft, dusty-pink, navy and blue. 2-4½ years.

Navy. 2-4 Years. \$10.98

The Children's Shop

151 W. Main — Circleville, Ohio

Coroner Probing Death Of Man In Freezer Of Truck

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—The Franklin County coroner's office is investigating the death of a 24-year-old ice cream salesman found dead Tuesday in the freezer compartment of his truck.

The salesman, Bradley Kincaide McDonald, apparently died of freezing, Coroner Robert A. Evans said. He added that an autopsy will be performed.

McDonald, who married Miss Shirley Corley of Akron March 16, spent about nine hours in the sub-zero compartment, fire department emergency squadmen said. They said the temperature inside was 20 degrees below zero.

McDonald's body was discovered by Harry Wolman, who operates a pharmacy on McDonald's delivery route. Wolman opened the freezer compartment door after realizing that McDonald was still with him.

The freezer door was unlocked, the fire department said, and inside was an emergency release to prevent a person from being trapped. It was not known immediately why McDonald could not get out.

SHORTLY BEFORE adjournment, council heard reading of a letter in which the city health board pressed for action on a proposal to raise the salary of Mae M. Groome, city health nurse.

The proposal had been placed before council previously by Mayor Bob Hedges, but the lawmakers delayed action on it until it was determined if the request represented formal action by the health board. Also discussed at that time was a proposal to grant similar pay raises to the health office clerk and health director.

Council indicated last night it will act on the proposed increase for the health nurse, in view of the formal request from the board, but only if the board has an ordinance prepared and ready to be introduced by one of the councilmen.

Mayor Hedges, a member of the board, indicated this would be done.

While reading the letter from the health board, Clerk of Council Fred Nicholas said it was signed by "four citizens", although inked signatures appeared at the bottom of the communication. Councilman Bill Wyatt said this was done because the clerk was not certain about some of the handwriting in the signatures.

"Those who expect their names to be read in public," he announced, "should be careful in writing their signatures."

Involved in the investigation is \$325 received by Local 1250 at the Ford Motor Co. foundry—engine plant in Brook Park. It was in the form of contributions from an attorney and persons with whom the union has had business transactions. The manner by which the union obtained the money and the way it is being used by officials of the union are under question.

COLUMBUS (P)—Mrs. Lucille Burke, head of the Franklin County juvenile staff, Tuesday endorsed a bill in the Ohio Legislature making parents financially responsible when their children are delinquent.

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COLUMBUS (P)—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set final hearing for April 11 on the application of United Telephone Co. to increase rates in Bellefontaine and 19 other Ohio communities.

The company is seeking \$135,000 in additional revenue.

In other action, the New York Central Railroad Co. asked the commission for authority to discontinue its agency station at Chauncey, Athens County. The company seeks to continue it as a prepay, non-agency station for carload business only.

Water Cut Off

DELAWARE (P)—A break in a water main left some sections of this city without water Tuesday night. Most of the city, however, used water from reserve water tanks.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now you can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and interfere with day-out feelings. With these comfortable, moisture-wicking, exercise or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—especially setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

For quick relief get Doan's Pills. They work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains; 2. by their soothing effect on bladder irritation; 3. by their mild diuretic action to help increase output of the 15 million kidney tubules.

Find out how quickly this 3-way medicine goes to work. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 40 years—now for new large size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

any disagreeable conditions in the neighborhood of the slaughterhouse will be "taken care of."

Council then turned to the time change proposal and the ordinance that allocated money for the Lowerytown water line.

The lawmakers next resumed deliberations on an ordinance that would raise natural gas rates in the city. Submitted at the request of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, the measure will be up for final reading and a vote at council's next session.

THE MEASURE has already reached third reading, but was held over again last night to make certain that all segments of the public have an opportunity to make their views known. Proposed rate hikes would boost the monthly bill of an average gas customer by a little more than 10 percent.

Frank Phillips, district manager for Ohio Fuel, addressed council on the pending legislation and was questioned at length by some of the lawmakers. Phillips reviewed how higher costs have made it necessary for the utility to seek the higher rates in a new 5-year rate ordinance.

Relatively higher gas rates are being charged in many other communities in this section of the state, he said. Phillips also pointed out that, through the way in which the new proposal is drawn, the city would benefit by approving the ordinance now instead of waiting.

Cleveland UAW Fund Getting Eye

CLEVELAND (P)—Charges of alleged "irregularities" in the financial operations of its largest local union here are being investigated by the United Automobile Workers union. Patrick J. O'Malley, UAW regional director, had no comment on complaints by some members of the local that "somebody has been dipping into the till" of the union.

Involved in the investigation is \$325 received by Local 1250 at the Ford Motor Co. foundry—engine plant in Brook Park. It was in the form of contributions from an attorney and persons with whom the union has had business transactions. The manner by which the union obtained the money and the way it is being used by officials of the union are under question.

Akronite Seeks Return To Prison

AKRON (P)—Clay Hupp, 41, has applied for re-entry to Ohio Penitentiary. He doesn't like it on the "outside."

Parole Officer John Yelisek of Canton said Hupp, an Akron man who was paroled from the pen last year, told him he has lost jobs, has other problems and would like to go back to the pen.

Yelisek said he would talk to the Pardon and Parole Commission about the case.

Even if Hupp gets back into the Spring street institution in Columbus, it won't be for long. When he was paroled, he had already served 13 months of a 1-3 year sentence for non-support.

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Coroner Probing Death Of Man In Freezer Of Truck

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—The Franklin County coroner's office is investigating the death of a 24-year-old ice cream salesman found dead Tuesday in the freezer compartment of his truck.

The salesmen, Bradley Kincaide McDonald, apparently died of freezing. Coroner Robert A. Evans said. He added that an autopsy will be performed.

Bernard Gill of Columbus, municipal representative of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, then outlined why the company would like to make minor adjustments in the city's street lighting ordinance. A change to more modern light fixtures would be among the suggestions which Gill offered to explain in detail at a later meeting. No rate increase is planned, he said.

Councilman George Crites was named to head a committee which will arrange a meeting to hear details of the power firm's plans.

SHORTLY BEFORE adjournment, council heard reading of a letter in which the city health board pressed for action on a proposal to raise the salary of Mae M. Groome, city health nurse.

The proposal had been placed before council previously by Mayor Bob Hedges, but the lawmakers delayed action on it until it was determined if the request represented formal action by the health board. Also discussed at that time was a proposal to grant similar pay raises to the health office clerk and health director.

Council indicated last night it will act on the proposed increase for the health nurse, in view of the formal request from the board, but only if the board has an ordinance prepared and ready to be introduced by one of the councilmen.

Mayor Hedges, a member of the board, indicated this would be done.

While reading the letter from the health board, Clerk of Council Fred Nicholas said it was signed by "four citizens," although inked signatures appeared at the bottom of the communication. Councilman Bill Wyatt said this was done because the clerk was not certain about some of the handwriting in the signatures.

"Those who expect their names to be read in public," he announced, "should be careful in writing their signatures."

COLUMBUS (P)—Mrs. Lucille Burke, head of the Franklin County juvenile staff, Tuesday endorsed a bill in the Ohio Legislature making parents financially responsible when their children are delinquent.

Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation

INSECTS — RODENTS

Columbus Pest Control

1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

C. O. LEIST-958-X

Local Representative



pretty as a picture

How can it be spring without a navy coat ... and you can bet she'll look good enough to eat in this fine rib-cord with its demure modified sailor collar. Its double breasted with white pearl buttons and inverted pleat detail... back belted with pearl button detail and two graceful pleats.

Matching hat in Dutch style frames her angel face makes an outfit in which you'll want to hug her. Mother will bless the magic hem that grows along with her. Comes in soft, dusty-pink, navy and blue. 2-1/2 years.

Navy. 2-4 Years.

\$10.98

The Children's Shop

151 W. Main — Circleville, Ohio

Cleveland Woman Kills 2 Children, Then Is Suicide

CLEVELAND (P)—How could she have been so sick as to do that?

The man who asked the question had been called from his job as a printer to answer the telephone late Tuesday afternoon. His wife had drowned two of their six children then killed herself by slashing her wrists.

"I just can't feel it yet," said John Flynn, 45, bewildered on his thin face and his hands shaking.

His 10-year-old son, Nicholas, uncovered the tragedy at the neat little home in Parma Heights, when the boy returned from school.

Mrs. Catherine Flynn, 43, was almost submerged in the bathtub. Both of her wrists had been cut deeply with a straight edge razor.

In their cribs and covered were the little girls, Cynthia, 4, and Cecilia, 6. A deputy coroner said both had been drowned before they were placed in the bed. The deaths, he said, must have occurred about 1:30 p.m.

Police chief Thomas A. Vanderyst of Parma Heights said Mrs. Flynn was in Lakewood Hospital last December after a nervous breakdown and later spent six weeks in the state receiving hospitals, from which she was released Feb. 17.

In addition to the 7-month-old baby, Maria, Nicholas and the two

girls who died there are twin girls, Barbara and Christina, 7.

When Mrs. Flynn returned from the hospital, she visited the children at relatives', where they had been staying and wanted them back home with her. Flynn agreed, but arranged that they could be housed temporarily at Parmadale Catholic Children's Home should his wife have a relapse.

At the house was a thick book about gynecological problems—the physical and mental ailments of women. Flynn had borrowed it from a friend in the hope of gaining understanding—and perhaps helping to overcome the difficulties that had beset his mate of 15 years.

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